

# THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

P.O. BOX 263  
FEEDING HILLS, MA  
01030

ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE  
(413) 786-7747

Volume 2 Number 11

"Good News Surrounds Us"

November 20, 1982

## Rams Wear Crown In Field Hockey

By Bob Hrycay

Displaying fierce determination and faultless stickwork, the Southwick High field hockey team roared to their first-ever Western Mass. championship, downing South Hadley 1-0 last Wednesday at Smith College.

It was sweet revenge for Sheila Bewsee's stickers, who suffered a humiliating 3-0 loss in last year's final to the Tigers as well as a pair of one goal defeats this season.

After waiting out two cancellations of the contest due to wet grounds, the Rams jumped all over the Tigers for the bulk of the game, getting their winning goal on a picture-perfect play by sophomore forward Maryann Marceno. Kris Miltimore drew the assist.

Grabbing Miltimore's quick feed from just inside midfield, Marceno marched around a Tiger fullback, giving her a clean breakaway chance against stellar goalie Karen Scott.

Winding up from seven feet away, she blasted a low, screaming shot into the left corner of the twine.

"I was so confident today," she said amid the Rams' celebration. "It was a beautiful diagonal pass from Miltimore."

After watching the Rams roar the field like they had been exploded out of a cannon, Bewsee talked about her squad's determination. "We wanted to go after them. We wanted it so bad and we did what we had to do. It was an outstanding team effort."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Rams held off an early Tiger flurry in the first half with Robin Schools making a kick save on a close range blast by Tammy Szydlo. Solid checking by fullbacks Karen Friss and Cassy Deedy got the Rams out of trouble, and the locals took command for the remainder of the half.

With halfbacks Cindy Lapan and Alison Hiers blasting away on six Rams' corner attempts, Scott was given all she could handle, but came up with five big saves. The last came on a penalty shot shortly before halftime by Mickey Monty, denying her bid with a left pad stop.

Monty bounced back to break up a Tiger rush moments into the second half, and Schools came up



CHAMPS AT LAST! The Southwick High field hockey team and fans whoop it up over the Rams' first-ever Western Mass. title. Sheila Bewsee's stickers defeated South Hadley 1-0 to win the coveted crown.

with her fourth and final save at the four minute mark to keep the game deadlocked.

Ram forwards Wendy Lemieux and Kris Miltimore kept the pressure on in the Tiger end, with Marceno finally solving the Scott puzzle.

"If you keep on getting good shots, the law of averages says you have to get one in eventually. She (Scott) had three or four outstanding saves. How much pressure can anyone take?" she mused.

After Marceno's tally, the Rams intensified the heat. With under five minutes left to play, the frustrated Tigers tried to get physical, but to no avail. Deedy, Lapan and Hiers retaliated with some crisp checking to thwart any hopes for a tying goal.

The Rams outshot the Tigers 12-2 in the second half and 22-9 for the game, illustrating their awesome control at both ends.

After the final whistle, scores of Rams fans mobbed their newly crowned champions, as tears of joy dripped down many exhausted and happy faces.

Halfback Kim Jones' reaction typified the feeling among the Rams. "I can't believe it. We worked so long for this."

In beating the Tigers in their third try this year, the locals demonstrated that confidence and perseverance can carry a team to a championship. Bewsee said, "I knew it would be tough for them to beat us three times in a row. We learned a lesson from those games."

Good old number three proved to be the Rams' charm. Consider these tidbits: The Rams won the title in their third straight shot at the finals. They defeated the Tigers on their third try this season. They won all of this year's playoff games by three 1-0 counts. In addition, the title game was postponed twice, allowing the Rams to do their stuff on the third scheduled date.

Moreover, three essential elements are necessary for a team to win consistently in field hockey: unrelenting offense, brick-wall defense, and an unflagging will to prevail over the toughest of opponents.

The 1982 Rams had them all. Call them the CHAMPS!

## ZPC Defeats Subdivision Proposal

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: After careful consideration at its Monday night meeting, the Zoning & Planning Commission (ZPC) voted 4-2 against approval of a ten-lot subdivision to be developed by Phelps Associates on 72.53 acres of land located on the southeasterly side of Phelps road.

A public hearing on the matter drew many concerned residents to a meeting on October 18th, where several complaints about present drainage problems were voiced.

At that meeting, the ZPC tabled the application, requesting David Marnicki, engineer for the project, to design detailed site plans of the proposed drainage systems for each house.

Chairwoman Lorette Russell requested Monday night that Marnicki meet with Town Engineer A. Richard Lombardi to discuss the drainage issue and come up with recommendations to the board at the next regular meeting.

Board members voting for this motion were Betty Brew, Michael Stanley, Walter Kulina, and Mrs. Russell. Members who voted against the motion were Paul Hrynewicz and Robert Daddario.

See ZPC, Page 2

## Planners Discuss Aquifer Zone

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Planning Board met Thursday with Christopher Curtis of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission to discuss the establishment of an aquifer overlay zone. Such zoning can effect nearly 50% of the town, according to Curtis' map.

The maps, based on U.S. geological surveys, encompass not only the actual aquifer but the recharge area as well, including much of the eastern part of the town, the lakes area and an area in the western section.

The local underground water supply serves three communities: Southwick, Westfield and West Springfield. These towns take about 12½ million gallons of water daily from the aquifer, Curtis said. "It is probably one of the most important aquifers in the state," he added.

Planners hope to present a local by-law for annual town meeting vote in April, but according to Planning Board Chairman James Franklin, the board should have an updated zoning map before the new zone is established.

Because of budgetary restrictions, planners' previous requests for the map have been denied by selectmen. The board has again requested that funds for the map be included in next year's budget.

A new map, estimated to cost about \$2,000, will show present property lines and the zone changes of the past several years. Planners feel there is sufficient need for the new map to go before town meeting with the request if necessary, according to Peter Jacobowski.

Although the aquifer overlay zone by-law requires a

2/3 vote at town meeting, it is not, in actuality, a zone change. Present zones would remain intact, but there would be more restrictions on land use in the specified areas. Persons challenging the limits of the overlay zone would supply engineering data at their own expense to prove their case, Curtis said.

A model water supply protection district, as composed by the LPVRPC, states the purpose and scope of authority of such a district.

Such a by-law could prohibit, manufacture, processing and disposal of hazardous wastes, solid waste landfill, junkyards, outdoor storage of de-icing chemicals including salt, and dumping of snow contaminated by de-icing materials.

It also would forbid automobile repair, use of toxic chemicals for cleaning septic tanks, on-site discharge of processed waste water, storage or transmission of oil, gasoline or chemicals in corrugated containers or pipes.

It also prohibits more than 20% of a site being covered by a structure or pavement thereby prohibiting water from reaching underlying soil. The by-law also provides for restriction of sand and gravel removal over the water supply.

Special permits for environmentally sound uses can be granted after a public hearing, according to the model.

Planners questioned several of the restrictions, noting especially effects on individual residences. They also felt that if too many restrictions were imposed, the town would not accept the protection zone.

The Planning Board hopes to have an informational meeting with two other town boards, tentatively set for January.

## Mr. & Mrs. Pumpkin Set For Holiday



**IN AN ATTEMPT TO GET AREA RESIDENTS IN THE PROPER HOLIDAY MOOD, the Seibert Farm on College Highway placed Mr. and Mrs. Pumpkin out front to greet passers-by before they enjoy their Thanksgiving meal this coming Thursday. The Seibert family has pledged to decorate the front of their home again for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Pumpkin, reportedly, will not be enjoying pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving. Each says pecan pie is their favorite.** Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Clerk's Office Extends Hours For Local Taxes

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The town clerk's office will remain open to the public every day for the entire week of November 29th through December 3rd for the convenience of individuals who wish to pay their taxes locally. All tax bills and water bills are due December 1st and subject to late payment interest charges of 14% for taxes and \$5.00 for water.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, town offices will be closed on Thursday, November 25th, as well as

on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23rd and 24th. Offices will reopen on Friday.

For the first time this year, addressed envelopes were enclosed with tax bills. Residents can send their payments directly to the bank in Springfield through a system which allows the money to be deposited into the bank faster and, therefore, available sooner for use by the town. All bookkeeping work for this system is still done in the local office.

### SUBDIVISION - From Page 1...

Stanley explained that he could not approve the application because he felt the plans were not detailed sufficiently.

Lombardi agreed, saying that all of the issues had not been addressed. "The plans are not shown in sufficient detail to prove that there will be no problems with drainage," he said.

He went on to say that the problems with easements (or culverts) have not been solved and that Marnicki's plan to increase the drainage pipes to 30 inches in diameter, in conjunction with developing the land, will only increase the rate of runoff that now exists on the property.

"I feel it is the developer's responsibility to solve the drainage problem," he remarked.

However, Attorney John Wyzik, representing Phelps Associates, disagreed, stating that it is not the developer's responsibility to obtain rights-of-way for easements but the ZPC itself should take care of this problem.

Wyzik said the easement issue was not dealt with properly when houses and drainage systems were put in across the road. He explained that the easement extended to the end of the developer's land when it should have gone to a watercourse or been directed to one.

"What was done was illegal," Wyzik told the board, "and it was wrong because it kept future developers from being able to build on that land without having problems. You should not penalize us for mistakes made in past subdivisions," he added.

Mrs. Brew said she feels it may be possible to build on this property but the problems and concerns of nearby residents need careful attention. Board members agreed that it is a difficult situation because the property is located on a steep slope of the mountain.

Marnicki stressed that the plans are the result of a lot of work and consideration of different options. He explained that his plan to increase the pipe size to 30 inches was based on requirements of a "50-year storm" design, and because further drainage easements cannot be obtained.

\*\*\*\*\*

First Selectman Earl Waterman agreed that it would be impossible to expand the easements because some of the present houses were built in right-of-ways, making it impossible to change the situation.

Waterman stated that the bulk of the water will not go across the road, but will flow down the hill, which is where it presently drains.

He recommended that Marnicki extend the pipe and direct the water further down the hill, away from other

properties, instead of installing 30-inch pipe to cross the road.

The board will make a decision after hearing recommendations from the two engineers.

## Prior To Year's End Best Time For Tax Planning

### TAX PLANNING QUIZ

YES NO

- 1. Are you self employed?
- 2. Do you own rental property?
- 3. Are you a major stockholder in a closely held corporation?
- 4. Has your income increased substantially?
- 5. Are you supporting an elderly relative?
- 6. Do you have significant invested assets?

IF YOU ANSWERED "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE QUESTIONS MAYBE IT'S TIME WE GOT ACQUAINTED. WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SCHEDULE A HALF-HOUR CONSULTATION TO DISCUSS YOUR NEEDS AT NO COST TO YOU. SO CALL US TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT THAT IS CONVENIENT, AT NO OBLIGATION.



**PAUL TSATSOS**

Certified Public Accountant

7 SOUTH LOOMIS STREET, SOUTHWICK

**(413) 569-0148**

## THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE  
(413) 780-7747

"Good News Surrounds Us"

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**NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE**  
We will publish on  
Wednesday, Nov. 24th,  
due to the Thanksgiving  
holiday. **NEWS AND  
ADVERTISING DEADLINE**  
on Monday, Nov. 22  
at NOON.

\*\*\*\*\*

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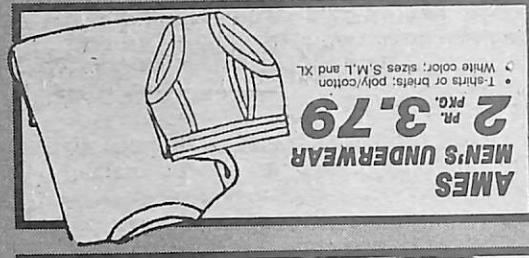
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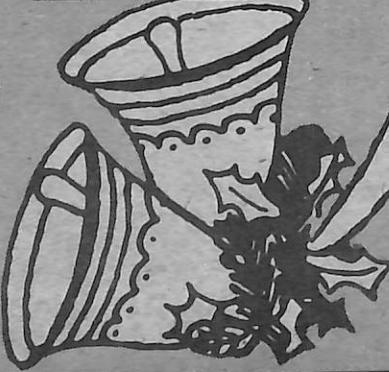
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HOLIDAY WEEKEND SAVINGS



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Ames

## West Side Firm Named Architects For Southwick Projects

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Wednesday, the School Committee and selectmen unanimously selected Alderman & MacNeish Inc. of West Springfield as design architects for the energy conservation projects for town buildings and schools, as recommended by the Energy Committee. The engineering firm will cost the town \$45 per hour, not to exceed \$15,000.

The Energy Committee hopes to get moving as soon as possible. Committeeman William Fearn said, "By our December 1st meeting, we should know when bids can go out." They are aiming for an April 30, 1983, completion date.

Alderman and MacNeish was selected from a field of five applicants because the firm has extensive background in completing many public school projects, including those involving two local buildings.

\* \* \* \* \*

In June, the town voted to override the 2 1/2% tax cap for repair of roofs and energy conservation measures for up to \$1 million. The town will spend \$150,000 on energy conservation.

Among energy measures to be instituted are a computer-based energy management system for the schools at an estimated cost of \$47,000; replacement of oil burners at Powder Mill and Woodland Schools; replacement of furnaces in Town Hall and the Public Works garage; and insulation in several areas of all buildings. The study committee estimated that the \$150,000 would be realized in fuel savings in about three years.

Selectmen and the School Committee also established a five-member committee to draw up plans for re-roofing the schools and town buildings. Four members appointed are Kenneth Neilson, already involved in the original study committee and the energy committee; Michael Szteliga of Jeffrey Circle, an engineer with Monsanto; School Committeeman Edward Pepe; and School Business Manager Kenneth Johnson. A fifth member will be appointed soon.

A town meeting is scheduled for December 9th to consider bonding \$798,000 for the roof projects. If the town approves, the committee hopes the roof work can be done during the summer months.

\* \* \* \* \*

In other business, the School Committee appointed Paul Brayton as high school Ski Club advisor with a stipend of \$150. The board also reappointed Dorothy Leavitt as noon-aide at Woodland for \$4.10 an hour.

On the recommendation of Superintendent Louis Josselyn, the committee will allow two high school students to participate in the statewide cross-country meet. Although costs for participation in such meets were not included in the budget, the committee felt that the money, about \$70, could possibly be found in a high school activity account or from a donation from B.O.S.S. Dr. Josselyn noted that having local athletes qualify for state competition is very good for the morale of the entire school system.

### Registration For Town Meeting Vote

Southwick: Deadline for registering to vote in the December 9th special town meeting is Monday, November 29th. The town clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on that day. Those wishing to vote may also register during regular office hours.

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## Polling Problems At High School Discussed By Board Of Ed.

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Board of Education and other town agencies may have to give serious thought to the possibility of finding an alternative polling site in Suffield due to problems which occurred last election day at Spaulding School.

According to a monthly report from Spaulding Principal Edwin Humphrey to Acting Superintendent Frank Albus, traffic problems and the parking situation at Spaulding on November 2nd caused him much concern.

Humphrey described the issue as "election day chaos," saying, "No police officer has been assigned to duty and no attempt has been made by anyone concerned with the polls to help with the situation."

He added, "The safety of our children and of our townspeople is a stake." He feels the town should establish another voting site.

\* \* \* \* \*

Board member MaryAnn Muska agreed that the situation at Spaulding on election day demonstrated much confusion. She indicated that traffic was "terrible" and pointed out the lack of a police officer to direct motorists.

Board member Edna Mann noted that the parking lot at the school is much smaller now than it was prior to this time because the road leading back to Bruce Park occupied some of the parking space.

Chairman Robert Newman suggested that a letter be sent to the town to begin solving the problem. Board members agreed that, although this was an off-year election, there was a very large turnout and the situation in the 1984 election is likely to be worse.

"Someone needs to look into alternate polling places," said board member Elizabeth Mavis. "We need to get specifics from Mr. Humphrey."

Albus explained that he had sent a letter to Police Chief Murray Phelps along with a copy of Humphrey's report, but Phelps replied that the police are not responsible in this situation. He said the matter should be addressed to the registrars of voters. School board members agreed to inform the proper persons.

\* \* \* \* \*

In other business, the board voted unanimously to accept two requests for child-rearing leaves. Brenda Gardner, a third-grade teacher at Spaulding School, received a leave from November 14th through the end of the school year; Ellen Hansen, a teacher in grades one and two at Bridge Street School, will be on leave from December 8th through the end of the school year.

The board denied a similar request from Karen Richards, an instructor in the transitional classroom at Suffield High, because she has only been employed in the school system since this past September 1st.

Additional discussion focused on Project Concern, which reports 73 fewer students this year as compared to last year, 21 of whom are in Suffield. Mrs. Mann said the program will eventually be filtered out of the school systems which participate.

According to Mrs. Mann, the problem is that there will be fewer and fewer students each year, and Hartford will keep raising the cost of tuition to pay for half of the program. She noted that the cost for supplies, transportation, and other expenses is divided between Hartford and the participating suburbs, each of which pays equal amounts.

## Thanksgiving Dinner?



THIS RATHER PLUMP BIRD will soon be turned into a freshly dressed capon at Putnam Farms in Southwick. The birds are being offered to the public during the holiday season. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## TRIPPING ABOUT



By Jeanne Gilbert

Standing high above the Hudson River with a sweeping view of the valley is a beautiful 19th century country home called Boscobel (from the Italian, bosco bello - beautiful woods).

The house is several miles north of the original site which was Montrose, N.Y. In 1950 it was going to be torn down in the name of progress, when a group of concerned people, most notable Lila Acheson Wallace who with her husband founded Reader's Digest, collected enough money to keep the building intact. Without their help Boscobel would have been another lost structure, which in my opinion would have been a sin.

It was built between 1804-1808 for Morris Dyckman and his wife Elizabeth, an American of Dutch descent. The family continued to live in the house for more than a century. However by 1920 the mansion was empty and the grounds had become a public park. Restoration of the house on its new site at Garrison, N.Y. was not completed until 1961.

Boscobel was built in the Neo-Classical tates. The yellow-ochre house with white trim is graced by swagged porches, unusual fenestration, and windows that are extra large.

All interior woodwork is painted a buff color based on paint samples from the house. The rooms are large and airy, but have a warmth that many houses of this kind lack.

The foyer with its extra wide sweeping staircase is breathtaking and truly grand. Exquisite English china, silver and furnishings of fine 19th century craftsmanship will overwhelm you.

Tours at Boscobel start at 10 a.m. with the last one starting at 4:30 p.m. It will take 45 minutes to one hour to complete the tour of the house.

**Boscobel**  
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## Suffield Madrigalians Set For Holiday Season

By Pat Barnes

Suffield: The pitch pipe sounds and suddenly the church is filled with music. The sound rings out - clear, bright, and lilting - as six madrigalians join harmoniously together in song.

But this is only a rehearsal, and as the group completes each piece, they talk quietly among themselves. "That upbeat sounded a little like a downbeat." "That phrase could be a little sharper." "How was that pitch?" Then they work to smooth out rough edges undetectable to an untrained ear.

### Performing Together For 1½ Years

The seven individuals rehearsing this week are called the Suffield Madrigalians and are members of a group which formed a year and a half ago and have been performing together ever since. They are currently rehearsing for their upcoming major concert, "Now Make We Merthe," to be performed on Saturday, December 4th, at the First Congregational Church on High Street.

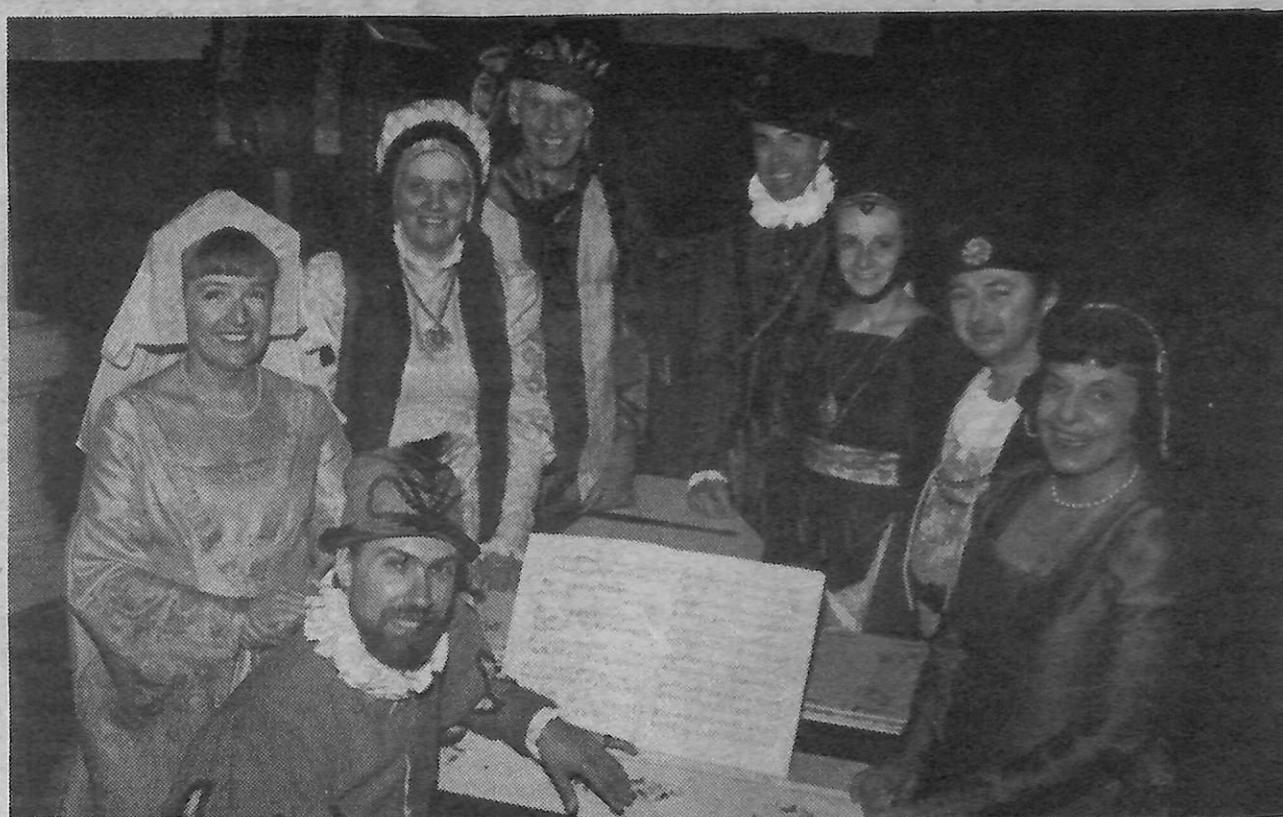
Directed by Bruce Henley, a Suffield resident and choir director at the church, the group includes other town residents Harriett Glans, Bill Brackett, Linda Schulte, and Lorraine Holley as well as Vera Sammes of Southwick and Jim Denning of Springfield.

### Vocal Chamber Music

Madrigal is a form of vocal chamber music which originated in Italy in the fourteenth century. Although it declined and all but disappeared for a time, it flourished anew in the sixteenth century and ultimately achieved international status in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. It still enjoys widespread popularity today.

Suffield's modern-day madrigalians have two major concerts a year, one in the spring and the second during Christmas season. They meet weekly throughout the year, however, to work on their music.

The success of the group can be attested to by the ever-growing number of requests to sing that they receive. In addition to their concert on December 4th, the madrigalians will sing for the Suffield Historical Society on December 9th and will lead caroling at the Third Baptist Church on Hill Street on December 19th. The group will appear at a function in New Jersey early in January.



MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD MADRIGALIANS, are, from left - Bruce Henley, director (seated); Linda Schulte, Harriett Glans, Machado Mead (narrator), Bill Brackett, Lorraine Holley, Jim Denning, and Vera Sammes.

### Period Costumes

Each of the performers in the group has assumed the identity of a character prominent during the fourteenth, fifteenth, or sixteenth centuries. After much research and with the help of Nadine Glover of Suffield, they have designed costumes fitting their characters and periods in history. Each will be introduced by narrator Machado Mead as they enter the candlelit church to begin their December 4th performance.

Modern facsimiles of Anne Boleyn, Christina of Denmark, Mary of Burgundy, Sir Walter Raleigh, Ulrich Von Hutten, and Beatrice d'Este will come to life under the direction of Orlando Gibbons, a sixteenth century English madrigalian and composer. Gibbons makes a suitable character for director Henley to assume as Henley himself has composed several pieces for the

group. Accompanying the singers will be musicians playing a Renaissance lute and a harpsichord along with the bellringers from the Congregational church.

### Renaissance Banquet

The evening's concert will be followed by a Renaissance banquet in the church hall. Norma Cobb is in charge of the food, which will feature a five-course meal created with Renaissance-related recipes. During the banquet, diners will be entertained by the madrigalians, who will carol and perform a fifteenth-century dance. Mime David Hay will also be present to interpret poetry and to act as court jester.

Tickets for the concert and banquet may be obtained from Ruby Day of Suffield (203-668-7445). Cost of the concert alone is \$3 and with the banquet, \$12.50. With only a limited number of banquet tickets left, Mrs. Day has announced that the names of interested persons will be put on a waiting list.



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Saturday 5 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Sunday 2 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

## Twilight Specials

5:00 - 6:30 P.M. Mon. - Sat. 2:00 - 6:30 P.M. Sunday

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TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY

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## Thanksgiving Wine Suggestions

A Bottle Of Wine With The  
Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner  
Adds Warmth And Conviviality.

Thanksgiving is truly a joyous time of year, an occasion to celebrate with friends and loved ones. It is also the biggest holiday in terms of wine consumption.

Even those who normally don't drink wine realize that a bottle or two served with the traditional turkey dinner will add to the warmth and conviviality generated by the family gathering.

Turkey, like chicken, is one of the most versatile meats and there is a wide array of wines that are compatible. After all, white meat, dark meat, and a cornucopia of different stuffing recipes make the choice of a wine seemingly unlimited. To assist you in making a decision, we offer the following suggestions:

### CABERNET SAUVIGNON, LOUIS MARTINI

Many Cabernets are made in a big, oaky style that would overpower turkey. Martini's is a soft, fruity version of this noble grape. Ideal for those who wish to serve a dry red wine.

### CHARDONNAY, BERINGER

An outstanding example of California's best white wine variety. Fairly full bodied and dry with a good oak/fruit balance. Delicious.

### MOREAU BLANC, MOREAU ET FILS

An excellent blend from a distinguished Chablis shipper. Crisp, fruity, and fairly dry.

### PIAT D'OR, WHITE

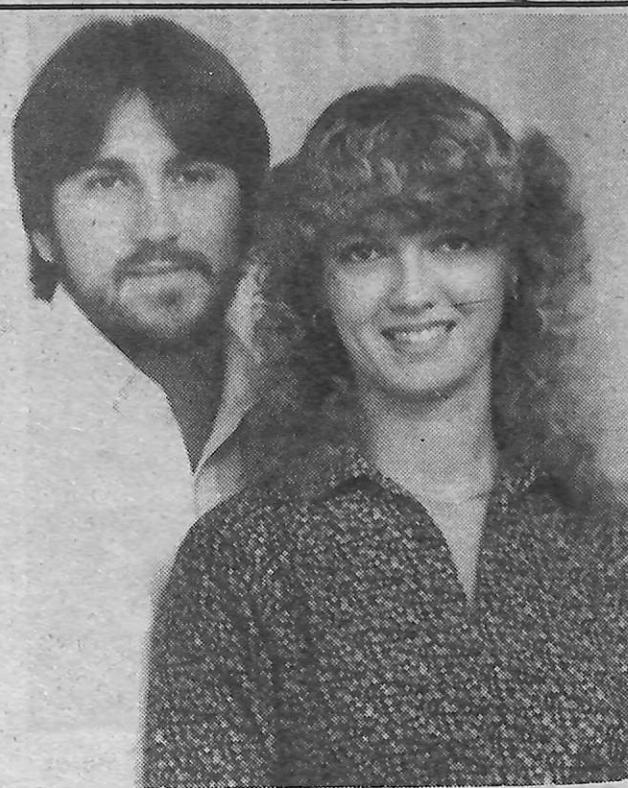
French white table wine, fresh fruity with a hint of sweetness which makes it equally enjoyable with meals or as a pre-dinner cocktail.

## Village Package Store

Suffield Village, Suffield, CT

(203) 668-7082

# Townspeople



LAURA BINDER & FIANCÉE JOHN SHERWOOD, JR.

## Laura Binder Engaged To John Sherwood, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Binder of Suffield are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to Mr. John Sherwood, Jr. of Hebron, Connecticut.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Suffield High and attended the Morse School of Business. Currently she is taking courses towards the completion of her associates degree in accounting while working full time at Union Carbide Corp. in Suffield.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood of Madison, New Hampshire. He graduated from Kennett High School and received a degree in architectural engineering from Vermont Technical College.

He is currently attending classes towards the completion of his bachelors degree in mechanical engineering while working full time as a designer at the Carlyle Johnson Machining Co. in Manchester.

The couple will be married in May of 1983.

## Grange Members Win State Contests

Southwick: The Southwick Grange has announced that Mrs. Geneva Baillieut won first place for her painting in the Massachusetts State Grange Art Contest held recently at Quality Inn in Chicopee.

Mrs. Ruth Waterman won first place in the State Publicity and Memory Book contest. Gerald Celley, membership chairman received a plaque for obtaining the most new members of any grange in the state.

Southwick Grange received a ceramic Holstein cow and heifer for donating \$100 to the Grange Heifer Project.

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

invites you to a  
Service of Thanksgiving

On  
Wednesday, November 24th at 7:00 P.M.

You Are Also Invited To  
Any Of Our Regular Services

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M.  
Bible Classes For All Ages  
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship Hour  
7:00 P.M. Evening Fellowship  
Wednesday: 7:00 P.M.  
Growth Groups In Homes

For Information Call  
(203) 668-1107

Meeting In The Masonic Hall  
150 Bridge Street, Suffield



## Christmas Fair Slated At Calvary Church

Suffield: The annual Christmas Fair at Calvary Episcopal Church will be held on December 4th in the parish hall at 145 Bridge Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will feature Christmas crafts and wreaths, a sewing and knitting table, white elephant items, and baked goods. A special room will be open with gifts available for children only to purchase.

Children are invited to a magic show scheduled for 1 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand for picture-taking from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available throughout the morning, and lunch will be served beginning at 11:30. Door prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m.

### Kent Library Offers "Camille"

Suffield: "Camille," Alexander Dumas' tragic tale of two lovers on a collision course with disaster, will be shown at the Kent Memorial Library on Wednesday, November 24th, at 7 p.m.

The film stars Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, and Lionel Barrymore and is part of the library's series on classic works of literature brought to the screen. Admission is free.

For more information, call the library at (203) 668-2325.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Kent Memorial Library will be closed on Thursday, November 25th, in observance of Thanksgiving.

### Capon Project At Grange

Southwick: In substitution of the regular Southwick Grange meeting, the 4-H capon project is scheduled for Tuesday, November 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall, at which time club members are asked to bring their capons to be weighed! Each will present one to the sponsoring organization, the Southwick Grange.

Bruce Ogilvie, the 4-H Club agent for Hampden County, will be present to weigh the capons, and awards will be given on weights of the birds in completion of the 4-H project.

Members of the 4-H club are Joanne Klonoski, Debra and Rebecca MacEwan, Christine McNamara, Bobbi Jo Seibert, Wesley Rhodes, Christopher and Holly Seibert, Steven and Michael Cruikshank.

Refreshments will be served by Jeannette and Roland Weston, Doris Clark, Florence and Leonard Shaffer following the awards.

### Ecumenical Service Planned

Southwick: An ecumenical service will take place on Sunday, November 21st, at Christ Lutheran Church at 8:15 p.m. The Ecumenical Choir will sing and funds collected at the offering time will benefit the emergency fuel fund.

Refreshments will be served in the church hall following the service. All are encouraged to attend.

### Red Cross Schedules Bloodmobiles

Bloodmobiles open to the public will be held on Tuesday, November 23rd, at Nativity Church on Chicopee Street, Chicopee, from 2-8; on Wednesday, November 24th, at Northampton Hilton Inn, on Interchange I-91, Northampton, from 10-4; and on Friday, November 26th, at Ludlow Hospital at 14 Chestnut Place, Ludlow, from 1-7.

### SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Nov. 22: Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse; Prayer Meeting, 8, Sacred Heart Church. All are welcome.

Tues., Nov. 23: AARP, 2, Sacred Heart Church; Rotary, 6, Suffield Inn; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7, St. Joseph's; Historical Society, 7:30, East Street Firehouse.

Wed., Nov. 24: Child & Family Services Thrift Shop closed for week; Film "Camille" at Kent Library, 7, free; Prepared Child Class, 7:30-9:30, EAA Bldg.; Grange 27, East St. Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 25 & 26: Town Hall closed. Happy Thanksgiving.

### Congregational Church Plans Christmas Bazaar

The Second Congregational Church of Suffield, located at the corner of Mountain Road and North Grand Street, will hold its Christmas bazaar on December 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Handcrafted gifts, home cooked foods, baked goods, pickles, jams and jellies will be on sale. All are welcome!

### Cheese And Butter Distribution

Suffield: Cheese and butter distribution will take place on Tuesday, November 23rd at the Central Fire Station, Mountain Road, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Suffield residents are eligible only and are requested to bring their Social Security numbers. Any further information call the Social Services Department at Town Hall - 668-7397.

### Area P.W.P. Welcomes New Members

Chapter 990 of Parents Without Partners, International welcomes prospective members to its weekly orientation meetings held EVERY THURSDAY at 8:30 p.m., preceding their regular oldies record hop.

The informal gatherings take place at the Polish-American clubhouse, 139 Southwick Street (Rt. 57) in Feeding Hills. Chapter 990 (also known as the Southwick chapter) welcomes members from all area towns, including Agawam, Westfield, West Springfield, Southwick, Granby, and Suffield, Connecticut.

Parents Without Partners, Inc. is an international, educational, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. Membership cards are required at all functions.

You are eligible for membership in PWP if you are a parent and single because of death, divorce, separation or other unmarried status. Custody of your children is not a factor of eligibility.

Membership dues are only \$18.00 per year and include a monthly newsletter and a year's subscription to the *Single Parent* magazine.

For further information on how to get involved in this active, single parents group, attend an orientation meeting or call membership director, Gracia Tomasso, at 562-4489, or vice-president Myrt Meunier 562-5039.

## Enter Our Christmas World Of Ceramic Giftware

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By Mildred Talmadge

All countries have their traditions, and Thanksgiving Day is a much-treasured one by the citizens of the United States. Few realize that a woman was responsible for the establishment of this national holiday.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*, began her crusade for this holiday as early as 1827 by way of editorials and letters to governors and presidents. However, it wasn't until her September, 1863, issue that a most convincing editorial appeared which she may have sent to President Lincoln.

In any case, she did goad him with a letter which resulted in the first national proclamation for Thanksgiving Day. Lincoln declared the last Thursday of November as a national holiday on which to hold this observance.

Of course, Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony issued the original Thanksgiving proclamation in 1621. The story of that first Thanksgiving is well known.

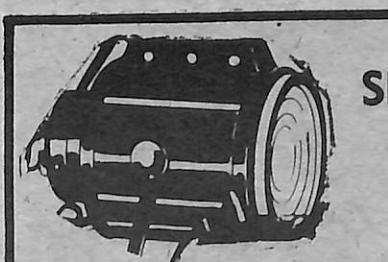
Churches adopted the observance of this holiday from the start. In some cases, altars were decorated with the true symbols of the harvest: cornstalks, sheaves of wheat, pumpkins, apples, and such.

The feast itself is surrounded by tradition. Turkey, of course. The Pilgrims feasted on wild ones. Ben Franklin wanted the turkey to be our national emblem, but the eagle won that one. Onions, pumpkins, squash, and turnips were on the menus of the first feasts, along with cranberries which share claim to being original American fruits with blueberries and Concord grapes.

As to the date, the last Thursday in November in 1863 fell on the 28th. Through the years, it has always been a scramble from Thanksgiving to Christmas. In 1941, President Roosevelt, in deference to retail stores, proclaimed Thanksgiving to always fall on the fourth Thursday.

That first year, some states refused to go along with the change, and in some areas, there were two Thanksgivings that year. It was a break for stock brokers and bankers who enjoyed a month of four-day weeks that year: election, Armistice Day, plus both the first and second Thanksgivings. By 1942, the fourth Thursday was universally accepted.

However, these two major holidays still come uncomfortably close to one another. Many complain about early Christmas decorations in stores which virtually eliminate commemoration of Thanksgiving. If this is really that annoying, perhaps some other "Sarah J. Hale" will start a petition banning all Yule decorations until after Thanksgiving. Never underestimate the power of a woman!



## SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

### SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

**Mon., Nov. 22:** Stuffed cabbage, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rye bread, peanut butter bar, milk

**Tues., Nov. 23:** Turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad, wheat bread, applesauce, milk

**Wed., Nov. 24:** American chop suey, broccoli, grapefruit juice, rye bread, banana, milk

**Thurs., Nov. 25: HOLIDAY - NO LUNCHES**

**Fri., Nov. 26:** Breaded scrod, boiled parsley potato, clam chowder, wheat bread, canned pears, milk

### SUFFIELD MINI-BUS NEWS

The dates for Christmas shopping trips to area malls using the town mini-bus are as follows:

Nov. 22: Eastfield Mall

Nov. 29: Eastfield Mall

Dec. 6: Westfarms Mall

Dec. 13: Ingleside Mall

For reservations, call 668-0344. Leave your name, address, and telephone number. Reservations will be confirmed. Seats are limited. Do not call more than one week before scheduled trip.

The bus will leave Suffield approximately 10 a.m. and leave the mall to return to town at 2:20 p.m.



### ENJOYING KNITTING CLASSES AT THE SOUTHWICK SENIOR CENTER

are, from left - Louise McMahon (standing), Mary Campanari, and Ann Rhodes. The Center will be running the knitting classes until December 6th. For more information on the knitting class, contact the Southwick Senior Center.

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

### Lake Church Plans Bus Trip

**Southwick:** Our Lady of the Lake Church will sponsor a bus trip to LaSalette Monastery in Attleboro, Mass., to view the display of lights, participate at mass, and to shop in the gift shop there. Dinner will be at Wright's Farm.

Plans call for the bus to leave the church parking lot at 2 p.m. For further information, call (413) 569-3252 or 569-5432.



## THANKSGIVING MUSIC SPECTACULAR 3 DAY OPEN HOUSE SALE

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Don't miss this special early BIRD sale. Tremendous savings on all our organs and pianos including LOWREY, CONN, EVERETT, KRAKAUER, YOUNG-CHANG, VISCOUNT, and CURRIER: Mini concerts through the day featuring the fabulous Lowrey MX1 organ, with a special concert on Sunday at 3:00 sharp! Also refreshments and daily drawings for FREE organ or piano lessons. Our teaching staff will be on hand to answer any of your questions. Stop by Sunday and meet Channel 22's "musical meteorologist" John Quill!

### STORE SALE HOURS

**Fri. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 6, SUN. 1-5**  
(Sunday Hours For Browsing And Concert Only)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL**

**(413) 786-7335**

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# OCTOBER FARMS FEED STORE

**COARSE 14% SWEET FEED 100 lbs. \$8.95**  
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**S, M, L, XL  
FOR MEN  
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100% Cotton  
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CHRISTMAS TREES  
And Wreaths  
Low Priced, Avail. Dec. 3**

**KEROSENE  
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IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER**

**MON. - THURS. 8:30 To 5:30, FRI. 8:30 To 6:00  
SAT. 8:30 To 4:30**

**College Highway, Southwick (413) 569-5987**

## Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno

The purpose of this column is to give unsolicited recognition to the very special people in Suffield and Southwick who give generously of their time and energy for the betterment of their community. Anyone who would like to suggest a candidate for this column may do so by calling The Advertiser/News office 413-786-7747 or 413-786-8137.

### Marilyn Chunglo's Yule Tide Splendor

'Tis the time of year when thoughts turn toward holiday cheer, friends and relatives, gift-giving, and the beautiful songs of Christmas.

One of the most popular tunes of the season, and one which artistically inspired Marilyn Chunglo is *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. You know the one, "On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a partridge in a pear tree..."

Mrs. Chunglo had been in charge of decorating the fellowship hall at Southwick's Congregational Church for many years and suddenly found herself in need of some fresh, new ideas. While listening to the radio during the 1979 holiday season, she was inspired by the *Twelve Days of Christmas* song.

Having a college art background came in very handy when Marilyn decided to bring this popular Christmas tune to life through soft sculpture. Yards of the finest cotton in vibrant colors, pieces of felt and lace, combined with Marilyn's expertise and magic fingers, were transformed into creative representations of the twelve gifts.

More than 120 hours of labor and love went into this project, and although Marilyn had a great feeling of satisfaction, she felt she should take it even a step further.

Marilyn Chunglo knew that the origin of the song was old English, possibly from the days of King Henry VIII, and had a religious significance. The Bible was no stranger to Marilyn, and she turned to it like an old friend to complete her research into the religious significance behind the *Twelve Days of Christmas*.

Marilyn discovered that each gift presented by "my true love" (true love representing God) had a Biblical meaning. Some examples are: the four colly birds, actually English blackbirds, are representative of the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The six geese-a-laying, Mrs. Chunglo's favorite, may represent God's creation of the world in six days. Further research led to the discovery that a total of 376 items were given as gifts by "my true love" in the song.



MARILYN CHUNGLLO

Visitors to the Congregational Church admired the soft sculptures so much and were so fascinated by the history behind the song that Marilyn decided to write, illustrate, and have printed a booklet on the subject and was asked to lecture on her creations and her research.

She has been giving these lectures and programs to various church and club groups, grange halls, and radio shows for many years. She was also invited to speak on the Kitty Broman Show on Channel 22 television and has taped her program on closed circuit television for Noble Hospital.

All monies realized from her lectures and programs are donated by Marilyn to the renovation fund for the Southwick Congregational Church.

Recently Marilyn and her husband, who she describes as "extremely supportive of her efforts," took a trip to Ohio to visit friends. While there, she was asked to put on her program for six different groups, which she did in only five days.

Marilyn Chunglo's energies are not only concentrated on her traditional interpretation of *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, but are even more far-reaching.

Her church and community hold a very important place in Marilyn's life. She does many of the displays and decorations for the Congregational Church and also for the Southwick Women's Club, of which she is a past president. She has worked as coordinator of library volunteers, run book sales, and is a past president of Friends of the Library.

With the Christmas season fast approaching, we can all take a lesson from this truly remarkable lady and relax and enjoy the true meaning and spirit of Christmas - the spirit of giving.

Marilyn Chunglo of Granville Road is an excellent example of how giving of one's self can make for a happier holiday season.

## Firesafe Ideas

By The Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



During Thanksgiving week much attention will be focused on the happenings around the kitchen cooking area. Help prevent and know how to cope with possible accidents that may occur near the stove:

1. Do not allow pot handles to stick out from the stove where they may be hit, spilling hot foods onto passing persons.

2. Do not leave towels or napkins on or near the stove.

3. If you have a pan fire, cover it with a pan cover, cookie sheet, or other non-combustible, tight fitting object. (Turn off the heat!)

4. Never use water on a grease pan fire, and never try to carry a flaming pan away from the stove.

5. If you have an oven fire, turn off the heat and try to smother the fire by closing the door. If this does not work, open the door slightly and use your dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher.

## Southwick High School HONOR ROLL

### GRADE 9

**General Honors:** Paula Alekson, Janina Buldrini, Timothy Connors, Yvonne DeVerry, Susan Dold, Christine Driscoll, Deborah Dunlap, Lisa Ehrhardt, Linnea Erhart, Wendy Farina, Dean Frank

Also, Raymond Girotti, Mark Herbele, Laura Horlor, Jackie Jensen, Lisa Lawson, Kim Michnovez, Michele Pepper, Michelle Phelps, Kenneth Stevens, Jay Pinney, Wendy Szela, Dean Wakefield, and Robert Thompson.

### GRADE 10

**Maximum Honors:** Mariella Pettus and Karen Sulewski

**General Honors:** Denise Alekson, Lori Bartley, Linda Brooks, Dina Campagnari, Dana Chenier, Sharon Cohoon, Matthew Crick, Lisa Darlington, Stephen Desroches, John Dialessi, Robert Dold, Michelle Drummond, Cheryl Dubreuil, Suzanne Dunlap, Hai BaDuong

Also, Renee Duval, Danelle Fiorentino, Joelle Foisey, Darlene Frappier, Mark Gibson, Carey Girard, Karen Girard, Sherry Hamilton, Marianne Ide, Clinton Jensen, Stephen Kirsche, Scot Lambert, Colleen Laptew

Also, Todd Lever, Wayne Lis, Jason Lobo, Debra MacEwan, Tammy Murdock, Thomas Odell, Lisa Pepper, Arthur Polon, Kenneth Ramey, Debra Richardson, Kim Scavetta, Kelley Shannon, and James Woodell.

### GRADE 11

**General Honors:** Alena Antonucci, Roberta Barnes, Robert Bates, Loretta Bishop, Wendy Champigney, Roy Circosta, Debra DeRay, Lorraine Gagnon, Sandra Gogol, Linda Gore, Carol Dunlap, Laura Howe, Carol Iglesias, Beth Jinks, Linda Keene, Timothy Kolendo

Also, Lori Kvarnstrom, Anita Larkin, Todd Lemieux, Kurt Mailman, Jeneen Marsh, Joanne Munson, George Peterson, Todd Phillips, Theodore Pierce, David Pulaski, Laura Rice, Erik Roberts, Judith Sabadosa,

Also, Michael St. Pierre, Vicki Tether, Richard Tingley, Dawn Trudel, Todd Tyrowicz, Ronald Ward, Teresa Warren, Kevin Wilson, and Diane Zambs.

### GRADE 12

**Maximum Honors:** Robert Alberti

**General Honors:** Elaine Alekson, Evan Anderson, Roberta Bishop, Richard Bozenhard, Kathleen Bregoli, Avola Brown, Beth Campagnari, Karen Cooley, John Coward, Patricia Daniels, Leanne Dearborn

Also, Carol Deedy, Laura Dziengelewski, Lorraine Egerton, Peter Farina, Kurt Geryk, Brenda Hayden, Jacqueline Hepburn, Angela Hersey, Alison Hiers, Gary Hovermale, Candace Hunter, Eric Jackson

Also, Tracy Jakobowski, Kim Jones, Bruce Lambert, Wendy Lemieux, Kristine Magistri, Brett Matossian, Thomas McLaughlin, Kristen Miltimore, Monica Monty, William Onyski, Kristin Paules, Dominica Reed, Sheila Sponberg, Liza Thornton, Vicki Tolle, Christopher VanCamp, and Beth Woodruff.



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Wearing bifocal glasses says "I'm over 40".

Now you can get rid of that tell-tale bifocal line and improve your vision at the same time, with Silor Super Noline lenses. Where the ordinary bifocal separates close-up from distance with a sharp visible line, the Super Noline gives smooth, progressive correction from close-up to distance.

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### Southwick Opticians

Gristmill Plaza, Corner Of Routes 57 & 202  
(413) 569-6446

### Agawam Opticians

334 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam  
(413) 786-0719



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Stuffed

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2 for 1 from 8 to 10

Dance In Our Lounge To The Music Of

"Corporation"

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$9.95 Complete Dinner

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WEDNESDAY LADIES' NITE

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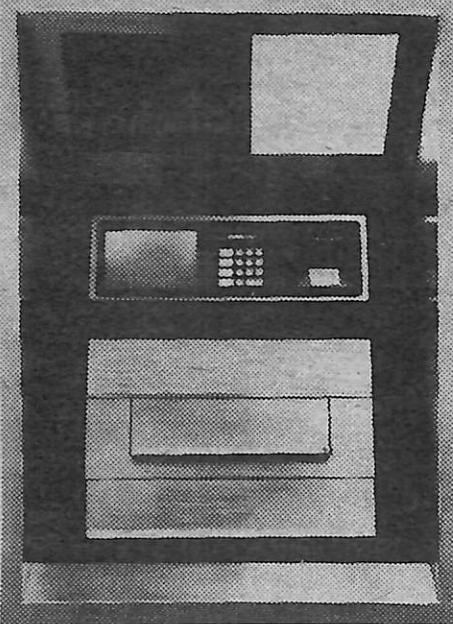
And you can do a lot more than just deposit and withdraw cash anytime you want. You can

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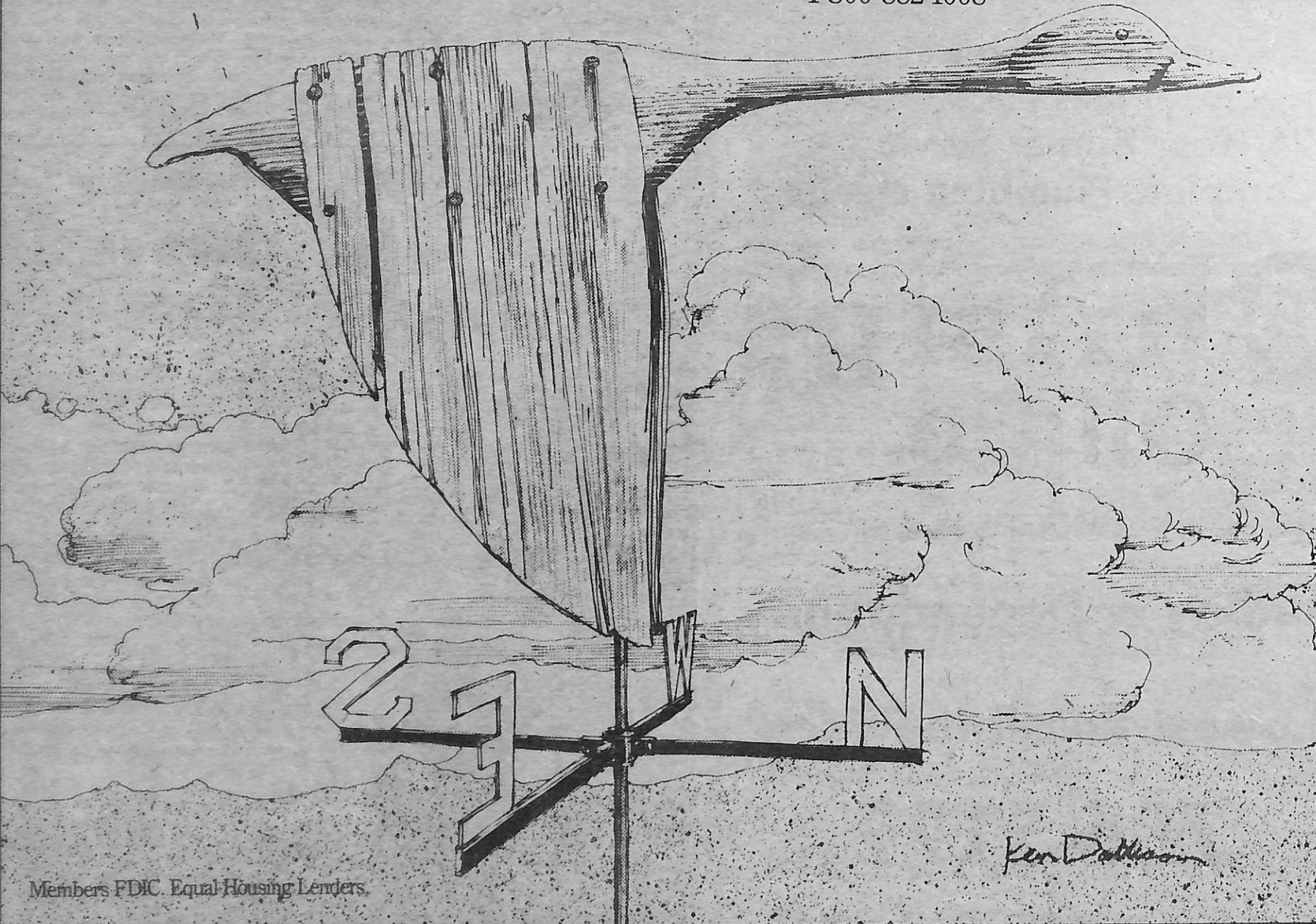
Just remember, time is money. So, order your automated teller card today. All you need is an account. Stop by or call any of our more than 170 offices, or just use our convenient toll-free number.



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# School News

## Cooperative Effort Re-creates Playground

By Judy Wysocki

Suffield: Spirit is what it was all about on November 6th when parents and staff joined forces to reconstruct the environmental playground at Spaulding School properly.

Displaced from its original home by the closing of West Suffield School, this playground was first built during the summer of 1977 and dedicated to the spirit of childhood, more particularly to the memory of Jason Suprenant. Telephone poles, tires, and sand were all brought in to form a maze-type obstacle course which beckoned to children and enticed them to engage in imaginative play.

### Promise For Relocation

Last spring when West Suffield School was announced to be closed, P.T.O. members from the school put major emphasis on keeping the playground intact and transferring it with the student body to Spaulding School. Fighting for their belief, P.T.O. members received a promise that the playground would be relocated.

Moving this memorial may have seemed easy at first but those doing the work soon found out otherwise. Piece by piece, the tires and poles were plucked from their familiar spots and trucked to an unknown area for reassembling. Decisions became complicated for those performing the reassembly as they tried to relocate the equipment.

Spirit moved Bobbie Kling, past president of the now-defunct West Suffield P.T.O., to speak out in protest of a broken promise and for a playground which was unusable and unsafe. Parents from the original design



**PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER** Darlene Munson supervises children on the environmental playground which has been recently reconstructed at Spaulding School. Photo by John Loftus.

and construction committee were also moved to form a work force under the direction of Bob White.

The Suffield Education Association (SEA) offered additional workers and the Board of Education found monies in their maintenance budget to bring this memorial back to life.

On the appointed day of restoration - quite a bit cooler than that of the original construction date in the summer of 1977 - activity overwhelmed the playground site. A payloader hoisted misplaced poles and their heavy concrete footings for replacing. Electric drills buzzed, and many shovels moved sand and dug away dirt.

On closer examination of the activity, one could

### SUFFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

**Mon., Nov. 22:** Shells with meat sauce, hot French bread, fruit cup, milk  
**Tues., Nov. 23:** Fish & chips, English peas, fruit trifle  
**Wed., Nov. 24:** Beefburger in roll, cheese potatoes, pear & apricot cup, milk

### SOUTHWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

#### Powder Mill School

**Mon., Nov. 22:** Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, potato rounds, fruit, milk

**Tues., Nov. 23:** Pepperoni-cheese pizza, Popeye salad, dessert, milk

**Wed., Nov. 24:** No Lunch - Half Day

#### Woodland School

**Monday:** Same

**Tuesday:** Baked meat ravioli with sauce, French bread, vegetable, pudding w/topping, milk

**Wednesday:** No Lunch - Half Day.



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## Troop 260 Family Night

Suffield: Boy Scout Troop 260 held its annual autumn family night and potluck supper on November 9th in St. Joseph's Hall.

Over a hundred scouts, family members, and friends enjoyed dinner and were later entertained by Assistant Scoutmaster Kenneth Schulte, who showed slides he had taken during recent troop activities back-packing, white-water canoe training, and camping. Schulte announced the troop had won first place for outstanding performance at the Metacomet District Fall Camporee.

Scoutmaster Richard Drake presented a large number of merit badges earned by scouts and bestowed progress awards on nine scouts who had worked their way to higher ranks. These included Kenny Waite, First Class; Jeff Borgio, Star Scout; Brian Mandriola and Peter Purrington, both of whom achieved Life Scout rank.

Drake and Senior Patrol Leader Purrington welcomed six new scouts into the troop.

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IN THE AFTER-SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS PROGRAM being sponsored by PACE at Powder Mill School, Coordinator Cindy Stevens, left, supervises Renee Stetson, while Jeff Allmon, right, helps Heidi Johnson learn the art of cross-stitching. Photo by John Loftus.

## PACE Offers Alternative Activities

By Marsha Ramah

Parents and Concerned Educators (PACE) has initiated an arts and crafts program to kick off a series of events they have planned for the near future. Jeff and Martha Allmon, proprietors of the Craft Emporium in Southwick, have volunteered their services to instruct youngsters in the techniques of four different crafts.

A stained glass look-alike process in which students created four ornaments of brightly colored plastic that took on the appearance of glass delighted the crafty participants in the first class. The technique of cross-stitching, a traditional art that has recently gained renewed popularity, was the subject of the second class. Quick Christmas ornament making will take place in the third class, and creating a fabric picture frame will occupy the craftsmen during the fourth class.

### Easy, Quick Lessons

Lessons are designed to be quick so the projects can be completed in the allotted time; easy so that youngsters in fourth as well as eighth grades can accomplish the work; and inexpensive so that everyone has the opportunity to participate.

Ms. Cindy Stevens, coordinator of arts and

crafts program, and the Allmons worked together planning these classes. Ms. Stevens handled student sign-ups and coordinating of parent volunteers, and the Allmons assumed responsibility for providing supplies and instruction.

Many parents have volunteered to provide the necessary supervision and assistance called for with this type of program. Two high school girls have also been on hand to assist; Laura Geryk and Elaine Alekson both enjoy interacting with the younger students.

Ms. Stevens notes that she had a long list of parents who indicated they were willing to help out. The entire program has pleased Principal Herbert Pace, who says he loves to see "parents involved and students being creative."

"We are developing the same kinds of skills that we focus on in school; namely, hand-eye coordination, completion of tasks, and so on," Pace explains.

### Group Seeks Alternatives

PACE's objective for this year is to offer programs in a variety of areas other than sports. By offering these activities immediately after school, a larger group of

youngster's can participate with parents called upon to provide transportation only one way. **Drug Program**

In addition to running the arts and crafts programs, PACE has been busy organizing two drug abuse informational programs for parents and their children. In addition, they have formed a parent volunteer group, headed by Teddi Herbele, which has been assisting Ms. Kathy Drumm and her drama club.

Another project currently underway by this innovative group is the taping of chapters from one sixth-grade textbook for a teacher who feels some of her students will benefit from audio reinforcement of lessons.

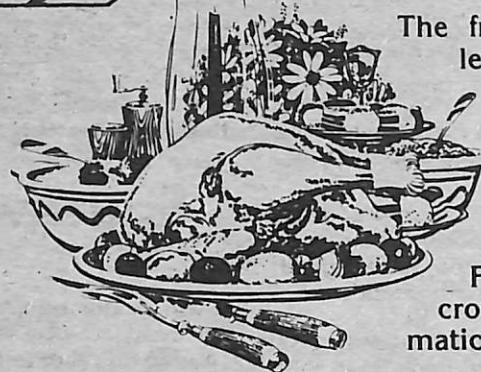
### Volunteer Effort

As PACE is composed of volunteers who rely on donations to carry out their efforts, members were most grateful to the Southwick Women's Club, which recently funded the speakers for the programs on drug abuse. PACE members are pleased to point out that response to their efforts has been very positive so far, and that parents are coming more and more to recognize the need for more youth activities and diversified programs.

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# Sports/Recreation

## Suffield Girls Move On In State Soccer

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield's girls soccer team has been successful thus far in state tournament play, defeating Bacon Academy, East Catholic, and most recently, Manchester High, on November 11th, 15th, and 16th, respectively.

In the quarter-final game against the Manchester Indians, Suffield waited until overtime to overpower their opponents, 3-1. The game remained scoreless until the second half when Suffield's Missy Wentworth scored with 12:00 minutes left.

Suffield appeared poised for their third consecutive tournament victory when the Indian's Denise Belleville scored in the last five minutes to send the game into a 1-1 overtime.

Suffield, however, wasted little time displaying their firepower as Debbie Lownds scored just 35 seconds into the overtime and Wentworth again connected at the 4:00 mark for the final goal.

Suffield now continues in the tournament, travelling to Cromwell to play Farmington High School in the semi-finals.

On Veteran's Day, Suffield and Bacon Academy played two scoreless halves of solid soccer. Then came two five minute overtimes and these too, were played without a mark. In sudden death, both squads were again frustrated.

Finally, in a shootout, Meg Glime and Lownds scored and lifted the team to a hardfought triumph.

On November 15th, the girls defeated East Catholic, with Wentworth and Dani Small combining for the team's three goals in a 3-2 victory.



**HARRIERS IN DIVISION TWO COMPETITION** take off after the opening gun at muddy and wet West Springfield High School while right, Southwick's Evan Anderson churns to victory with the day's best overall clocking of 14:30.3, just six seconds off the course record. Despite Anderson's stellar performance, the Rams placed a disappointing third in the team standings. Advertiser/News photos by John Loftus.



## Southwick Harriers Bow Despite Anderson

By Bob Hrycay

Evan Anderson won the battle, but the Southwick High cross country team lost the war.

Anderson recorded the best overall time of the day at the November 13th Western Mass. Championship Meet at West Springfield High. But only Anderson and teammate Carol Deedy will represent the Rams at the state championships in Worcester held on Saturday, November 20th (presstime).

Why is this to be? Because the Rams, who finished

the regular season with a 12-0 record, placed third behind Holyoke Catholic and Mount Greylock for Division II team honors, leaving veteran Coach Dick Atkinson "extremely disappointed."

The conditions at the hilly 2.9 course were best described by Bob Tingley's one word synopsis: "Mud." An overnight rainstorm turned the West Side field into a treacherous swamp, placing all runners at peril.

Slip, slop, and slide was the name of the game as over 350 harriers were caked with muck by the day's end.

Anderson, sporting a red winter hat on this cold day, along with an army shirt under his green Southwick jersey, finished with a time of 14:30.3, only a mere six seconds off the course record set the last season by Mount Greylock's Chris Schoen. Considering the course conditions, Anderson's performance can be considered miraculous.

The Rams star senior took the lead shortly after the opening gun and dueled the Mohawks' Scott Mitchell until the two mile mark where he says, "I took it from the stretch." Anderson spread his watered wings and flew home a good 70 yards ahead of Mitchell.

"I wanted the record, but I was slipping toward the finish," he said. Mitchell captured second at 14:59, followed by Greylock's Adam Philson at 15:19.

Paying close attention to the rest of his Rams, even Atkinson was startled by Anderson's late pullaway. "I said to myself, 'Where the hell is Anderson?' He was so far out in front, I couldn't believe it," Atkinson said.

However, a trio of Holyoke Catholic runners quickly crushed Atkinson's hopes of taking the team championship, with Keith Moynihan, Todd Lagimonier, and Mike Ginty sweeping the fourth through sixth spots.

The Rams next highest finisher was Dave DeRay, who passed up several dozen runners down the stretch to capture 10th place at 15:46. Ron Ward finished 18th at 16:09, getting nipped by Catholic's Tyrone Buckner in a neck-and-neck struggle to the wire. Other top finishers for the Rams were Brian Phillips in 20th at 16:18 and Mike Nelson in 27th at 16:25.

Deedy qualified for the state meet by finishing 21st with a 19:20 clocking in the girls race.

But the performances by Deedy and Anderson were overshadowed by the team's overall outing. "Something was lacking," Phillips said. Though happy with his personal triumph, Anderson lamented, "I'd like the team to do well, too."

Atkinson said, "I thought we were going to get second," but admitted he really didn't know how strong his team was because of the relatively weak competition the Rams faced during the regular season. The two strongest teams they met all year, Palmer and Monson, placed a distance 5th and 11th, respectively.

## Wildcat Gymnasts Close Fall Sessions

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield's boys gymnastics team brought their 1982 season to a close this past Saturday, November 13th, travelling to Uncasville for the annual state tournament.

While the Wildcats have not enjoyed an outstanding season, several individual performances both during the season and at the state tourney deserve recognition.

Team members who racked up impressive credentials during the season were Scott Fuller, Carl and Brian Casinghino, and Ken Mather.

Fuller and Carl Casinghino have received gold medals on the parallel bars and pommel horse; Mather, a silver on the rings; and Brian Casinghino, a bronze on

the pommel horse.

Other members on Coach Chuck Thompson's squad are co-captain Bob Heyse, Mark Andrews, Steve Sullivan, and Gary Heyse.

Thompson is looking forward to good things from Mark and Steve Sullivan (not related) next season. Mark was just .500 of a point away from a bronze medal on the pommel horse.

Co-captain Fuller said of the team: "It was tough in the beginning of the season but as we progressed, our team spirit grew as well as our point total. I'm not at all disappointed in the season. I think it's been a good year."

At Uncasville, the team fared as well as could be expected. Carl Casinghino placed sixth.

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## Letters To The EDITOR

### Resident Complains Of Dog Killing

#### To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that it will be printed for all to read, and it seems the only possible way for me to communicate to you if you can read.

You shot my brother's dog on Mountain Road, West Suffield, 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 15. Just to let you know your shot was extremely accurate, your bullet hit the left front shoulder, shattering it, after which the bullet continued on its way into the lung, causing a slow, and I'm sure, painful drowning of "BEN" in his own blood.

You killed a family member and it does not sit well with me at all.

It seems that "BEN" is not your first victim either. Another family's dog in West Suffield was your target. But that dog didn't die, you just maimed it for life. I don't know which is worse.

I hope and pray that you are caught. But since you are too much a coward to come forward and fess up, it looks like another family's pet will have to die.

There is one thing I'd like to say to you. You're not immortal and your day will come. I only hope it is as agonizing as the one you inflicted on Man's Best Friend.

Hale MacIntyre  
631 North St.  
Suffield, CT 06078

## Legal Notices ACCEPTED

### Park & Rec Thanks Halloween Donors

#### To The Editor:

The Town of Southwick Park and Recreation Commission would like to thank merchants and civic organizations for their generosity and support of our recent Halloween weekend program.

The events included a Saturday night dance for the seventh and eighth graders, culminating with a parade and party on Sunday attended by over 650 children and 400 parents.

The enthusiastic response by the citizens of Southwick has prompted the Park and Recreation Commission to hold a benefit Harvest Dance on November 20th from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Midnights. A cash bar will be available.

In order to continue its programs, the Commission needs the support shown by the people of Southwick during the recent Halloween weekend. Again, thank you to all the merchants, civic organizations, and townspeople that made Halloween 1982 a safe and enjoyable time for all.

Robert Clark  
Chairman

#### LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF SOUTHWICK DOINGS AT THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING June 15, 1982 Adjourned Session, June 16, 1982

#### ARTICLE 14. VOTED to add to Chapter VIII of the by-laws of the Town of Southwick the following provision:

"No person shall maintain more than three (3) automatic video devices in any business establishment in the town. No video device may be maintained for the purpose of gambling. The following video device may not be operated or licensed by the town: Video Poker." Motion Carried

#### ARTICLE 7. VOTED to add to the Town of Southwick By-Laws Chapter V a Section 25 pertaining to the numbering of buildings in the town.

For - 70

Against - 5

Motion Carried

The above by-laws were approved by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti on September 30, 1982. Copies of Article 7 are posted in several public places in the town and are available to the public in a bulletin form at the town hall and the public library. Claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment may only be made within 90 days of posting or of the second publication of these articles.

Barbara M. Pooler  
Town Clerk  
Southwick, Ma.

Published: November 20, 1982

## A View From The Inside

By Ruth C. Fahrbach  
CT. State Rep.  
61st District



#### Ridesharing

Back in the "good old days" of 1972 when gas was only 38 cents a gallon, Connecticut embarked on a computerized matching campaign to reduce parking congestion for state employees in the Capitol Area of Hartford. At that time 3,000 cars were fighting for 2,000 parking spaces. By 1982 32.8 percent of all state employees were car or vanpooling to work.

During the 1973 oil embargo Connecticut's ridesharing business boomed. Various radio stations, newspapers and motor clubs assisted the Connecticut Department of Transportation in promoting ridesharing on an areawide basis.

Since the State Transportation Department initiated its efforts to encourage the use of vanpooling among state employees and private employers, the growth in the number of vanpools has increased tremendously - rising dramatically from 28 known vanpools in 1977 to 824 at the end of 1981 with private employer programs providing 673 vanpools. These vans carry approximately 9,000 commuters daily and remove an estimated 5,768 vehicles per day from our highways. In addition, the number of vehicles miles traveled has been reduced by 86,520,000 miles per year eliminating 3733 tons of pollutants from the air.

In 1980 ConDOT assisted with the formation and funding of two unique, private nonprofit ridesharing brokerage corporations. The Rideshare Company serves employers and employees commuting into the Greater Hartford area; Metropool serves commuters to the Fairfield and Westchester county areas.

This form of transportation is definitely an integral part of our total transportation program and plays a vital role in meeting the individual transportation

needs of residents. For additional information residents in the Hartford area should contact The Rideshare Company, One Congress Street, Hartford, CT 06114.

#### Buffer Bunch

Again this year, Connecticut landowners have the opportunity to purchase tree and shrub seedlings for reforestation, wildlife habitat improvement, Christmas tree plantings, erosion control, or other conservation purposes.

Seedlings are offered under three programs: The "Buffer Bunch," the "Wildlife and Conservation Packet," and "Forest Planting Stock."

The "Buffer Bunch" packet consists of 20 tree seedlings (10 white pine and 10 Norway spruce) and 30 shrub seedlings (usually 15 silky dogwood and 15 autumn olive). The evergreens provide cover for birds and small animals and the shrubs provide seeds or berries for food. There is no minimum acreage requirement. The packet is shipped directly to the landowner by UPS in late March or early April and its cost is \$12.00 including shipping. To order the "Buffer Bunch" or for additional information on the other programs available write or call the State Forester's Office (State Office Building, Hartford, CT 06106; 566-5348).



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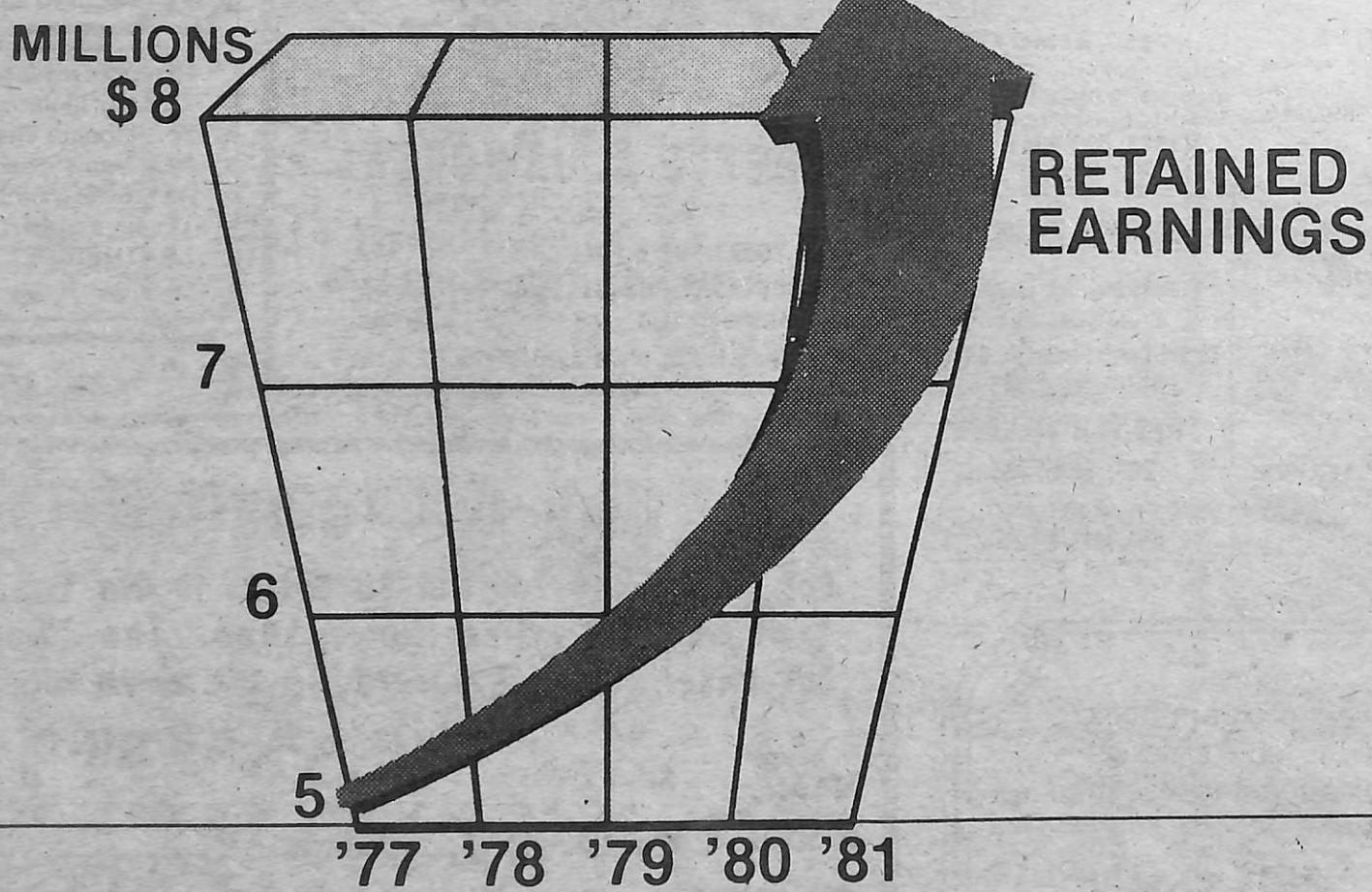
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